

Sahel panel ends meeting Drought hit states share \$210m aid

By Ahmad Shaaban

JEDDAH, Nov. 2 — The Organization of the Islamic Conference channeled aid totaling \$210 million Monday to 10 African states suffering from drought.

Of the overall sum donated by Saudi Arabia (\$100 million), Iraq (\$50 million), Kuwait (\$30 million) and the United Arab Emirates (\$30 million), \$48 million was allocated for emergency food aid and \$162 million for emergency project assistance.

Experts appointed by the finance ministers of Islamic states and assisted by economists from the Islamic Development Bank and the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa, at the end of a three-day meeting here under Chatti, decided to give Cape Verde \$2,717,000, Chad \$6,631,000, Guinea \$4,937,000, Guinea Bissau \$3,543,000, Gambia \$2,924,000, Mali \$7,566,000, Mauritania \$2,935,000, Niger \$5,958,000, Senegal \$4,050,000, and Upper Volta \$6,739,000 for the food aid.

The experts took into consideration the population factor, the per capita income of each country and the remoteness factor. Landlocked countries, namely Chad, Mali, Niger and Upper Volta, were given \$1 million more each as transport indemnity.

Again, for their emergency rural development projects — mostly hydraulic and development — Cape Verde received \$9,765 million, Chad \$20,906 million, Guinea

\$18.5 million, Guinea Bissau \$12,924 million, Mauritania \$10,558 million, Mali \$24,481 million, Senegal \$14,861 million and Upper Volta \$21,322 million.

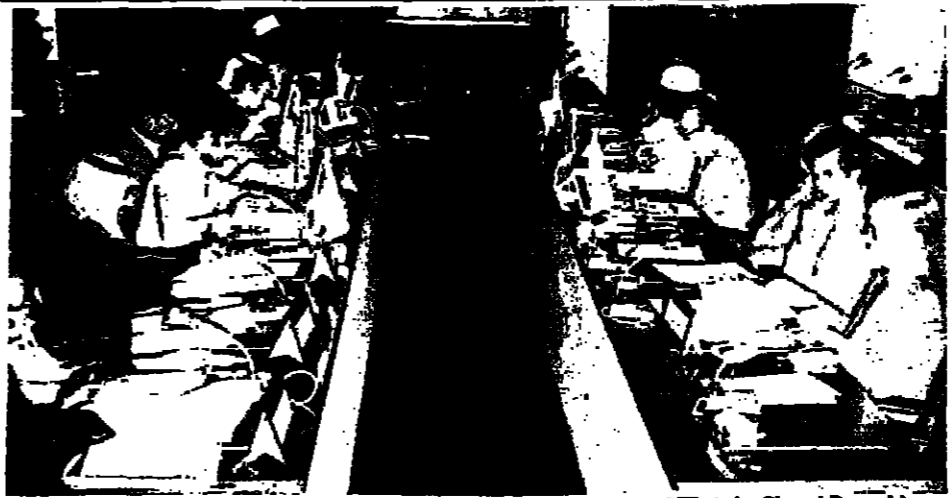
The secretary general of the inter-state for drought control in the Sahel or Comité Inter-Etats de Lutte Contre la Sécheresse au Sahel) was asked to formulate as possible complete information projects calling for assistance which may be examined by a specialist group set up to examine them and report to the heads of Islamic states.

Chatti said that one thing to be noted toward the end of January the heads of Islamic states decided to rescue the distressed brothers through their executive organ (the Islamic Solidarity Committee) and hardly had elapsed before Islamic forums meeting on June 3 in Baghdad allocated the \$210 million. Less than two weeks later Islamic finance ministers convened the Islamic Solidarity Committee in Tunis to discuss the modalities for distributing the latter's guidelines, this meeting at the Islamic Secretariat marked the first step of the initiative to give substance to the spirit of solidarity advocated by the heads of Islamic states through their summit resolutions.

and the historical Taif Declaration.

He thanked the donor states, including also Pakistan and Turkey, who later contributed \$20,000 each, for their generous contribution, especially Saudi Arabia which gave the largest share, and called on the rest of Islamic countries to follow their example. He pointed out that more important than the amounts donated was the crystallization of Islamic solidarity by such actions.

He said that the OIC will open a special account with the IDB to receive the donations, adding that the IDB will lend its experience and technical assistance in the opening of letters of credit and other economic and practical matters.



ASSISTANCE: Representatives of the finance ministers of Islamic states met here for three days to allocate aid to drought-stricken states of the African Sahel. The aid totaled \$210 million in cash and kind. Photo above shows the final meeting of the conference which was held at the Organization of Islamic Conference in Jeddah Monday.

Rain seeking prayers offered across Kingdom

RIYADH, Nov. 2 (SPA) — Rain-seeking prayers, which were ordered by King Khalid, were held in many parts of the country Monday joined by the regional governors in the main mosques of the country. King Khalid had ordered the closure of all educational institutions so that students may take part in these prayers that are held in times of severe drought.

During the prayers, imams urged the faithful to uphold the word of God and adhere to the tenets of their religion. They also prayed to God to help them in their distress by granting rains, which in many parts of the country are used for irrigation.

BRIEFS

MAKKAH, (SPA) — Makkah Mayor Abdul Kader Koshak announced Monday that SR170 million has been allocated for building two public gardens in the holy city. The mayor said that the project aims at providing greenery and recreation area for the residents of Makkah. The municipality has already begun expropriating land for the two gardens, he added.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Justice Minister Sheikh Muhammad ibn Ibrahim Al-Sheikh presided Monday over a meeting of a special committee entrusted with the task of studying the organizational regulations for directing all judicial authorities by a single body under the supervision of the justice minister. Sheikh Muhammad discussed with the committee's members the guidelines for the project which aims at laying down the principles for unifying all judicial authorities.

AHSA, (SPA) — An artificial knee-joints fitting operation, the first of its kind here, was

performed at Ahsa Public Hospital Monday. The patient, a woman of 55, was in good health, Dr. Ibrahim Shamsuddin, the hospital's director, said. The artificial knee joints were the latest types in the world, he added.

KHARTOUM, (SPA) — Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal announced Monday that Faisal Islamic Bank has donated £100,000 to build the Holy Quran College in Khartoum. The donation was made during a meeting between Sudanese President Jaafar Muhammad Numeiri and Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal.

TAIPEI, (CNA) — Eight Saudi Arabian youths who came to Taiwan for special taekwondo training received their attainment degree certificates last week.

One Saudi youth won the third degree certificate, the highest among them, and another won the second degree. The remaining six youths won first degree papers.

Farsi hails power firm's services

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 2 — Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi made an inspection tour of the Western Region Consolidated Electricity Company Monday. The mayor met during the visit with Dr. Talal Bakr, the consolidated company's director, who gave him a detailed explanation of the company's future plans to secure electric power for the city to

keep pace with their enormous expansion now underway.

Mayor Farsi commended the company's services in Jeddah and high standard it maintains. The Western Region consolidated electricity company was formed by royal directives a few months ago by grouping all power companies in the Makkah and Madinah governorates.

Claussen holds more discussions

Nine embrace Islam

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Nov. 2 (SPA) — The President of the World Bank Tom Claussen continued talks and discussions with senior officials of the government in the third day of his current visit to the Kingdom dealing mainly with international development matters and cooperation between the Kingdom and the bank.

JEDDAH, Nov. 2 — Nine people embraced Islam Monday at Jeddah Sharia Court before Sheikh Abdul Azz Al-Issa, chief justice of Jeddah. The converts included six women, two Americans, two Filipino, one Pakistani and one Ethiopian. The three men were two Filipino and one Lebanese. They were shown the principles of Islam.

Claussen met again with the Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil to continue previous consultations. The meeting was attended by the Governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency Sheikh Abul Aziz Al-Quraishi who, later on, entertained Claussen to lunch which was attended by a number of senior aides.

New faculties approved

RIYADH, Nov. 2 — Higher Education Minister and Chancellor of Saudi Arabian Universities Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh received royal approval for opening three new faculties at Ummul Qura University of Makkah. They include a college of dawa (call to Islam) and religious studies; an Arabic language college and an applied sciences and engineering college. Meanwhile, dean of students affairs departments in the Kingdom's universities will meet at the University of Petroleum and Minerals Tuesday. The meeting, to be attended by a senior official of the Girls' Education Directorate, will discuss the establishment of an institute to train student affairs departments' staff.

In the afternoon, Claussen called on Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, minister of agriculture and water with whom he discussed cooperation in agriculture and greater food security and self-sufficiency in the Third World which the bank is boosting. Dr. Al-Sheikh reviewed the role of agriculture in the overall development of the country.

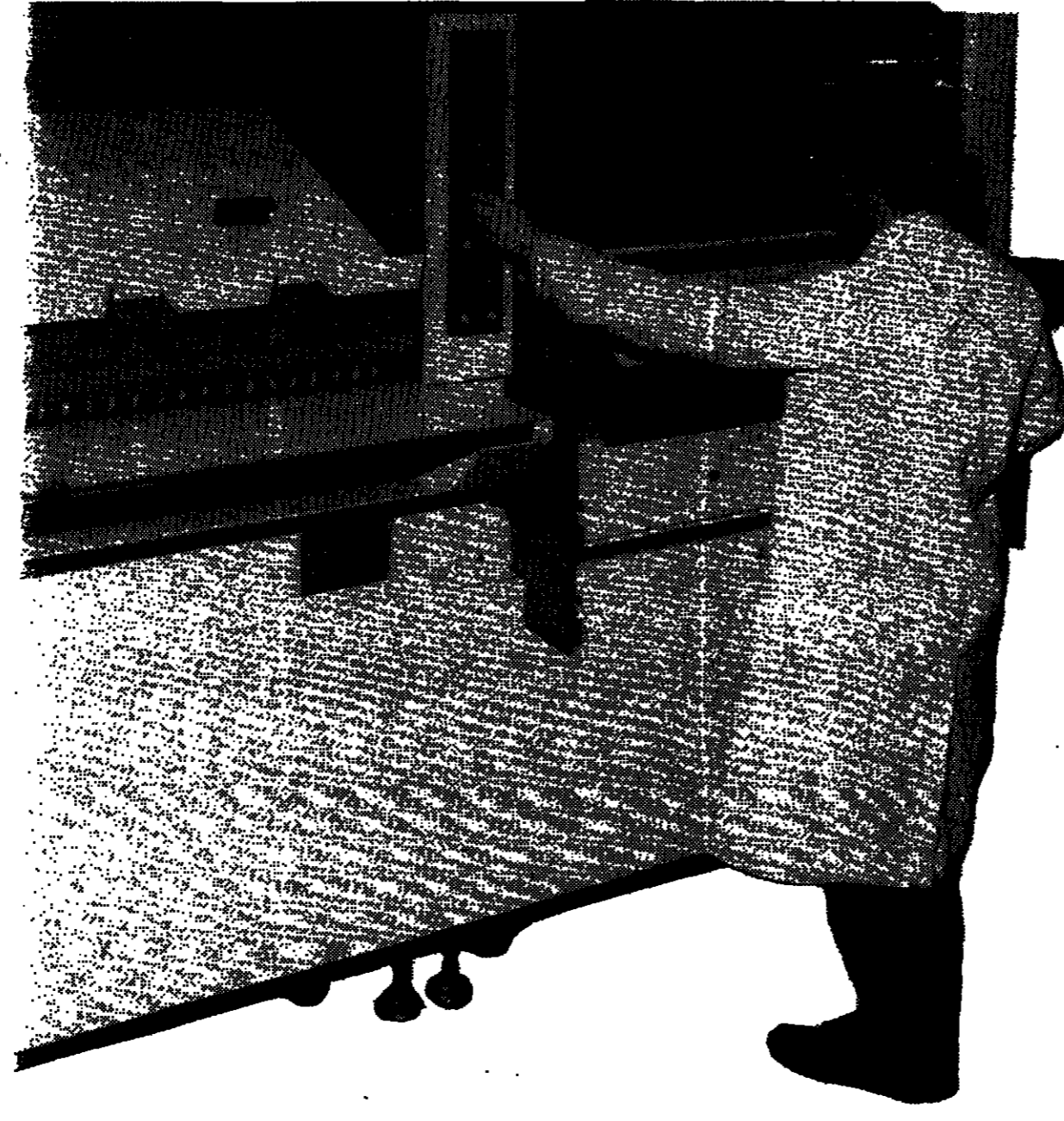
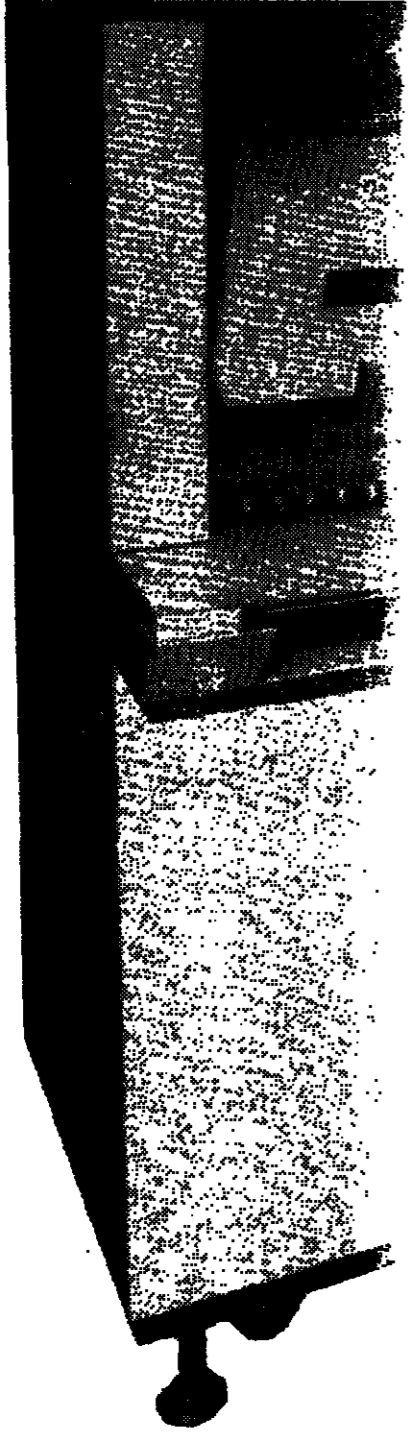
Prayer Times

Tuesday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh
Fajr (Dawn)	5:00	5:04	4:33
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:04	12:05	11:39
Asr (Afternoon)	3:19	3:17	2:41
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:45	5:42	5:11
Isha (Night)	7:15	7:12	6:41

Mumam	Bursaidah	Tabuk
4:25	4:29	5:21
11:23	11:48	12:17
2:33	2:58	3:25
5:03	5:22	5:49
6:43	6:52	7:19

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Accident victims to receive greater compensation

By Alan Kenney
and Aiman Zahid

JEDDAH, Nov. 2 — King Khaled recently approved the resolution of the Supreme Judicial Council to raise the value of diyah, or "bloodmoney," in the event of an accidental or unintentional death caused by a second party.

According to the chief justice here, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Issa, who is also a member of the council, the Sept. 19 ruling raises the diyah for accidental death from SR40,000 to SR100,000; the fine for unpremeditated murder was raised from SR45,000 to SR110,000. Non-Muslims would be entitled to 50 percent of those limits.

According to Isam any Muslim killing another Muslim accidentally must pay the full diyah and fast two consecutive months or feed 60 needy people one meal each.

As this increase is two-and-a-half times the previous limit of SR40,000 for a Muslim male, motorists should be concerned with liabilities arising out of a motor-vehicle accident in which a person or persons might be killed and the consequent formalities involved, said Christopher Mulford of Ennia General Insurance Company Ltd., Dammam.



Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Issa

accident that resulted in the death of another party would be subject to the new ruling when his case came up in court. He said that in the event of a no fault accident, a fine of SR100,000 is levied, but if a driver is deemed to have been partially at fault in a death by accident, the fine will be SR110,000. However, if a person is found to be entirely at

said, that the ruling is a "good decision" since it brings the amount of payment up to the economic reality of the times.

In Sharia law, the employer or owner of a vehicle is not responsible for the acts of his employee, so any motor vehicle accident is settled "driver versus driver," Mulford said. He added that companies usually provide their employees with any support required and eventually the company or their insurance agent would compensate the innocent party in accordance with the court's decision. However, it would be wise for any driver

using a company car to enquire into the matter with his superiors.

However, according to Jeddah Traffic Director, Lt. Col. Assad Abdul Karim, the easiest way for drivers to avoid accidents and find themselves in such a situation is to "obey the rules." In addition to payment of personal fines as judged by the courts, anyone involved in a traffic accident will probably have to pay a fine for breaking government rules—driving without a license for example.

According to Abdul Karim, in 1980 there was a total of 2,884 accidents in Jeddah,

compared with 2,631 accidents in 1981. The number of people injured in 1980 totaled 3,527 compared with 3,061 in 1981. In 1980, 322 people were killed in accidents compared with 288 in 1981.

Although drivers have improved their habits considerably in the past four years, Abdul Karim said a major problem still in the city involves speeding. He warned that anyone caught speeding, running red lights or going the wrong way down a street can be jailed for five days, fined SR300 or both.

Traffic department has hands full

JEDDAH — In 1981, the traffic department here increased the number of car patrols from 25 per shift to 37 per shift. Motorcycle patrols were increased from 20 to 44 per shift. During the new year, car and motorcycle patrols will be increased further per shift, Lt. Col. Assad Abdul Karim said.

Last year, local policemen issued 138,000 tickets that amounted to about SR12 million in fines. "I'm not saying that traffic violations have increased, it's that we are catching more people as a result of increasing our force and its efforts," the traffic department director told Arab News.

He added that development efforts are increasing the smooth functioning of traffic. The widening of roads, new flyovers and bridges will help facilitate traffic movement. However, he also said the addition of new roads in outlying districts of the city also will increase traffic

fatalities to some degree.

"This year I expect more people to die because so many areas are newly asphalted. It increases the area where cars can go, and the result is more accidents. We can't put signals up at every crossroad, and we can't install 200 signals every year. I hope this won't happen, but we will wait to see," he said.

The biggest problem involved in traffic deaths arises from pedestrians trying to run across the street. Every year about 80 people are killed when trying to cross the road. Abdul Karim has asked the municipality to study the possibility of providing pedestrian bridges or tunnels in order to help save lives. "Already in October about 111 pedestrians have been involved in accidents. And there was a total of 229 regular accidents, if pedestrians had not been involved then we wouldn't have too many accidents."

fault, then the courts will decide the amount to be paid. The amount will depend on the victim's income and the family's needs, he added.

In the event of a road accident in which a passenger is killed, the blame is apportioned and each driver would have to pay his percentage of the diyah, according to Semi. In case both the passenger and driver are killed, then the driver's family will be responsible for its share of the diyah, he added.

"Although most Muslims will not accept diyah, there are those who accept it because they have no other means of income," he

"Following this increase, we are recommending to all our clients a minimum limit of SR500,000 under the third party or legal liability sections of their motor policies," the insurance agent added.

He said that many drivers at present may be operating their cars unknowingly under an insurance policy that would be undervalued and wouldn't provide adequate compensation in case of an accident in which a death resulted.

Sami Saem Al-Dahr, a legal advocate here, said that although the ruling was made this month, any person involved in an earlier

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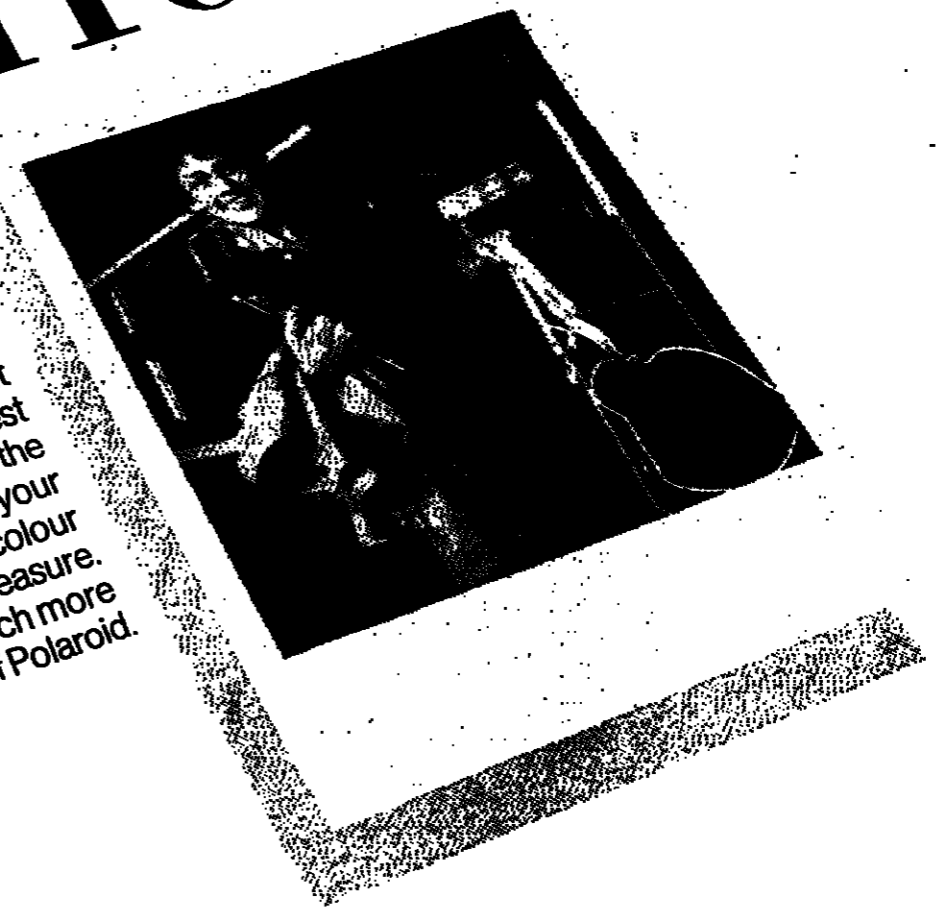
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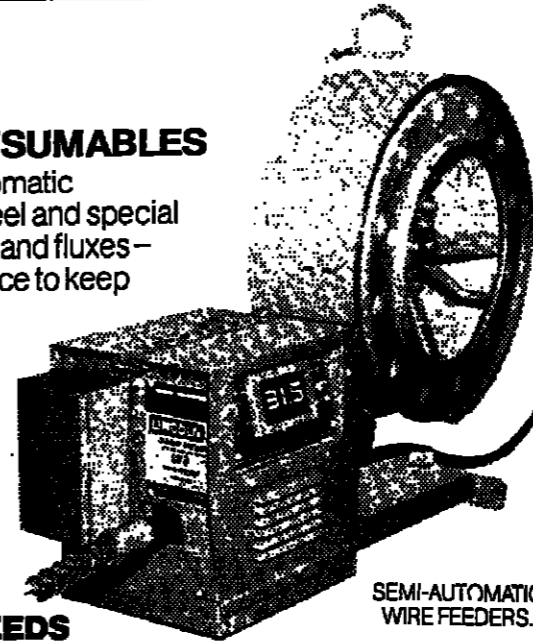
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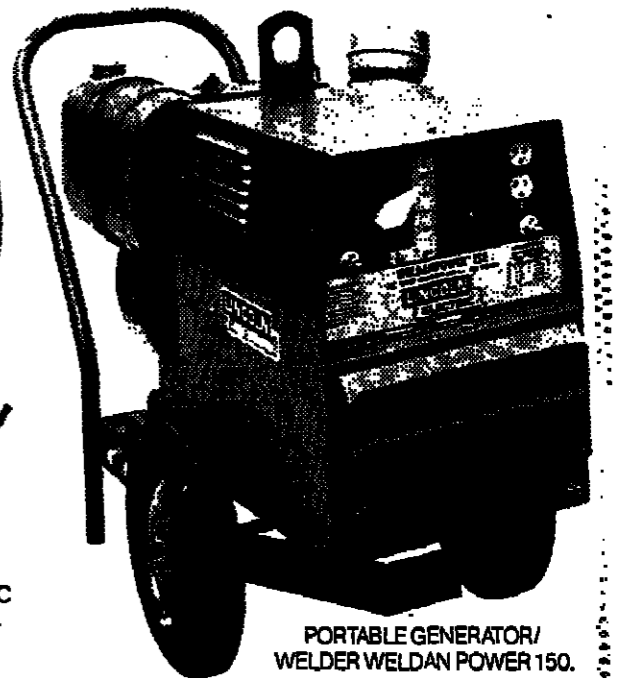
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Musavi introduces cabinet to Majlis

BEIRUT, Nov. 2 (Agencies) — Iran's Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi introduced his cabinet to the Majlis (parliament) Monday and asked for vote of approval for the individual members, according to the official Pars news agency. Musavi's cabinet includes two new names — one for the defense ministry and the other for the ministry of labor and social welfare. The other 19 ministers served in Iran's last cabinet under Prime Minister Muhammad-Reza Kani who was replaced by Musavi last week.

Civilian Muhammad Salimi is the new proposed minister of defense to replace Col. Musa Namjou who died in an airplane crash Sept. 29. Ahmad Tavakoli will replace Labor Minister Muhammad Sadequi if he gets parliament's approval.

Musavi, who was foreign minister before becoming prime minister, will still be in charge of foreign affairs as interim minister. Pars said, Pars said the list of ministers had been approved by President Ali Khamenei

before its presentation to the Majlis, for a final vote of approval. The agency did not say when the Majlis would vote. The Majlis has the power to debate on the credentials of each individual minister before approving or disapproving of the appointment.

If the minister in question obtains a majority vote from the Majlis, he is allowed to take his post. If not, the prime minister will be asked to make another nomination.

In another development, Pars said Monday that six government supporters have been burned to death by rebels in Kurdish provinces in western Iran. Pars said the rebels, fighting for greater regional rights, burned a former deputy governor of east Azerbaijan last week. The guerrillas also set fire to a revolutionary guard who was captured near the western town of Kamyaran two days ago.

The afternoon newspaper *Etela'at* said four members of an Islamic association in Mahabad had also died of burns received during captivity in guerrilla camps. It gave no date for the incident.

New security rules enforced in W. Beirut

BEIRUT, Nov. 2 (AFP) — New security regulations took force in the western sector of Beirut Monday worked out jointly by nationalist political parties, the Amal Shiite paramilitary movement and Palestinian leaders. The new rules ban the carrying of arms in public places, regulate the circulation of military vehicles and ban the wearing of military fatigues.

The measures also provide for militia units to be quartered outside the city, for all military installations in west Beirut to be dismantled, and for stringent checks on the parking of cars in the street and in public car parks. This last move follows a spate of booby-trapped cars, which have left dozens dead this autumn.

Sunday night cars with loudspeakers drove through west Beirut calling on the population to cooperate with the new security regulations, to be enforced jointly by members of the Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force and the Lebanese paramilitary police.

Tunisia's ruling party heading for a landslide

TUNIS, Nov. 2 (R) — Tunisia's ruling Destourian Socialist Party (PSD) was expected to win a landslide victory Monday in general elections overshadowed by opposition claims of grave violations of electoral law. A source close to the liberal wing of the PSD admitted privately there was a basis for the opposition allegations, but the government has maintained officially that Sunday poll was carried out without incidents.

Over two million voters were eligible to vote in the election, the first multiparty poll since the country gained independence from France in 1956.

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vote in the election, the first multiparty poll since the country gained independence from France in 1956.

The three opposition groups contesting the elections alleged "extremely grave" electoral violations and withdrew observers from polling booths Sunday. But they stopped short of withdrawing candidates. "We still want to make the democratic experiment a success," said Communist Secretary-General Muhammad Harmel.

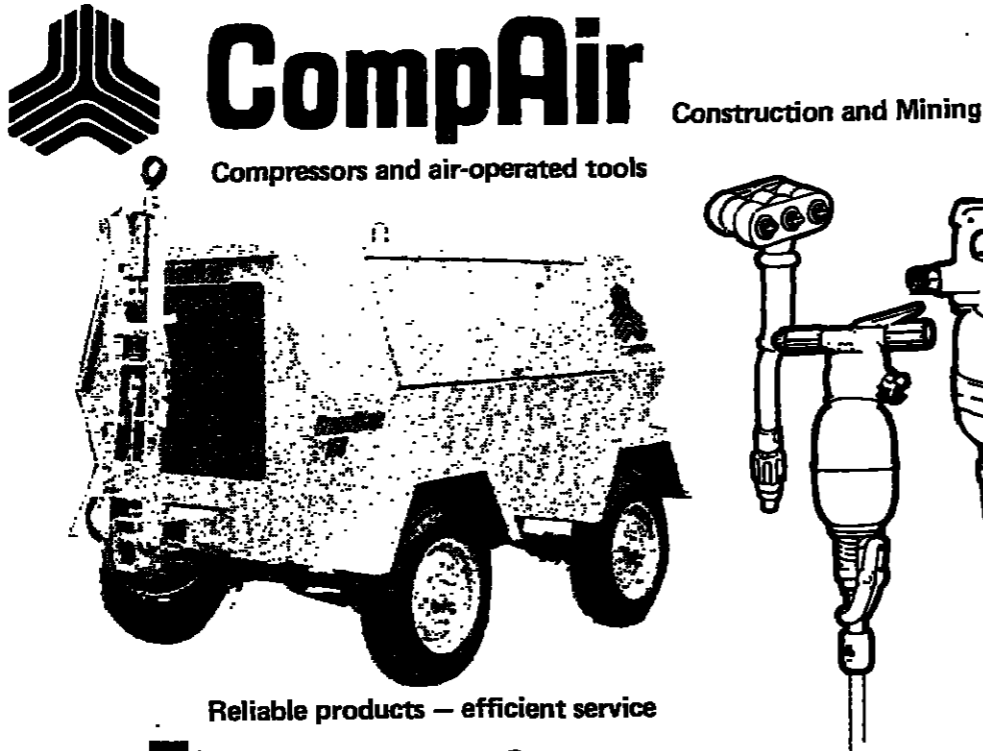
Apart from the Communists, the Socialist Democrat Movement and the People's United Movement fielded candidates.

650 extremists arrested since Sadat's death

CAIRO, Nov. 2 (R) — Egyptian police have arrested 650 religious extremists since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat nearly a month ago, the semiofficial *Al-Ahram* newspaper said Monday. It said their leaders had confessed they planned further assassinations of Egyptian officials during Sadat's funeral and also on Oct. 14, when the new president, Hosni Mubarak, was addressing parliament.

The influential *Al-Gomhouria* said 23 persons were arrested on Sunday.

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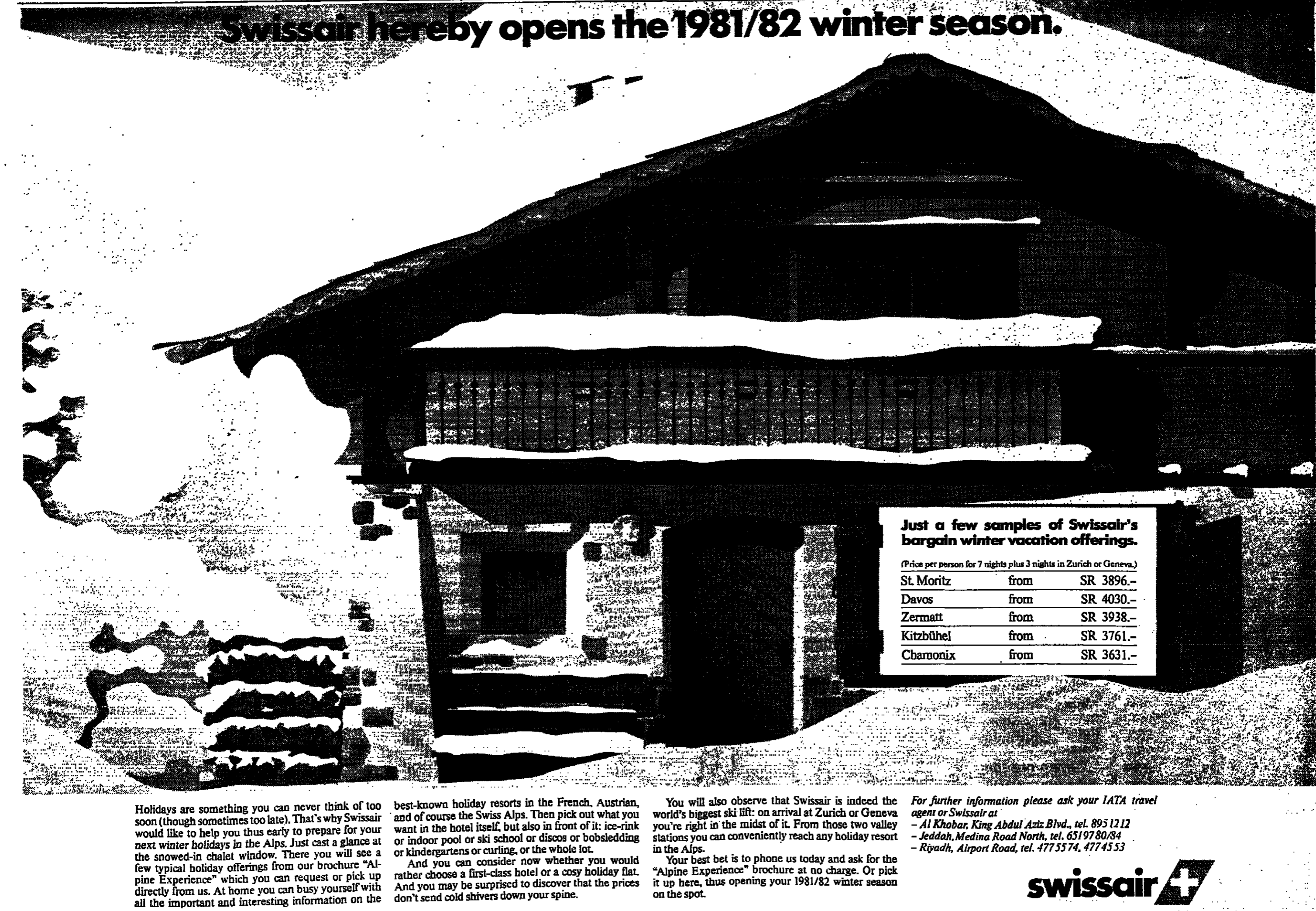
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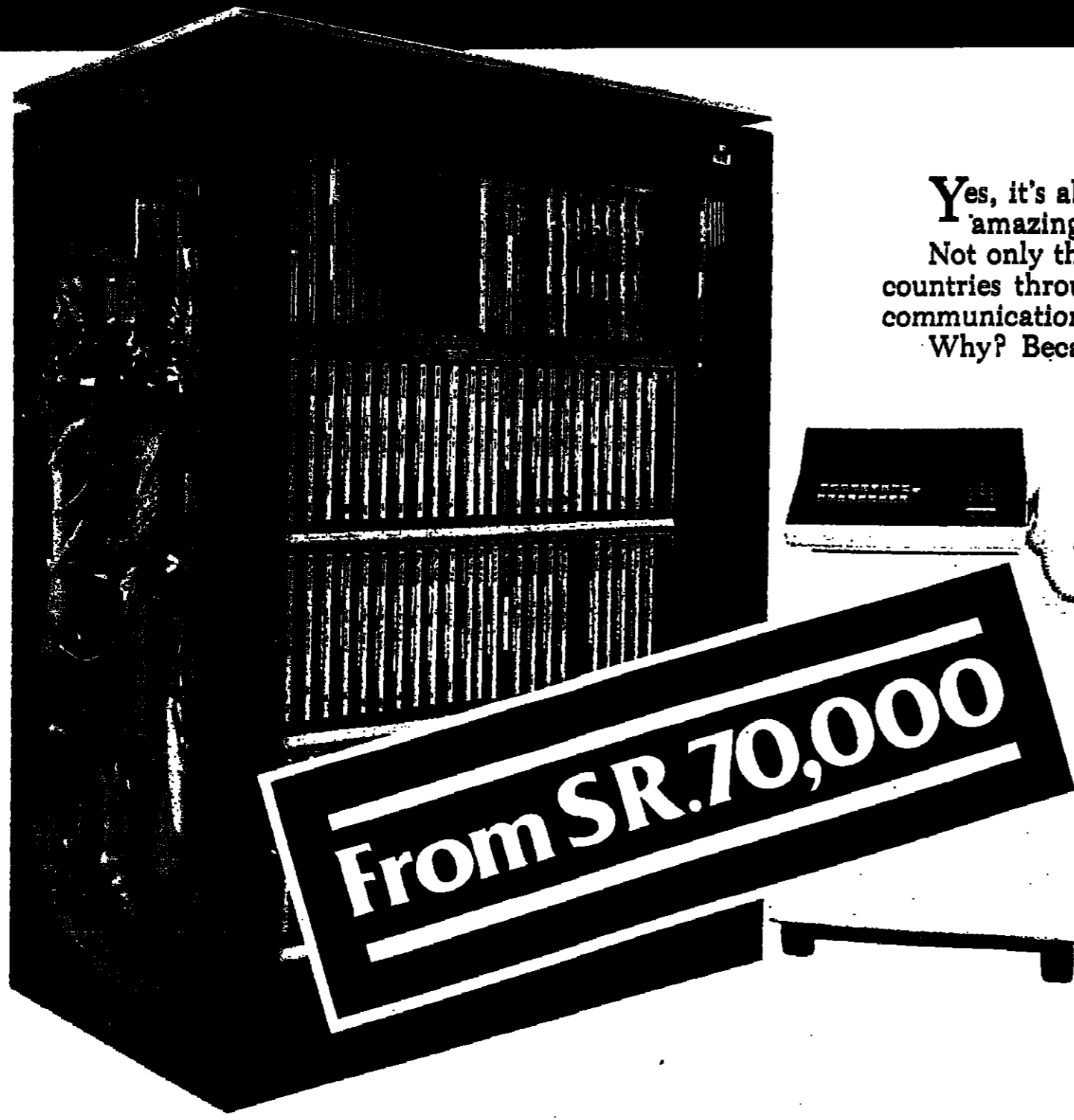
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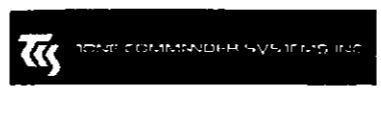
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Congress considering Kickapoo citizenship

By Peggy Andersen

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Texas band of Kickapoo Indians, a 600-member tribe without a country, is asking Congress to make its people citizens of the nation they once shunned.

Since the early 1900s, the traditional Kickapoo, which split from the Oklahoma Kickapoo Tribe in hopes of preserving their aboriginal heritage, have wandered between the Texas border town of Eagle Pass and Nacimiento, Mexico — a distance of about 120 miles (193kms).

Neither country has provided them with clear citizenship status, a lapse which complicates their access to jobs, education and health and social services. Some members were born in Mexico, some in the United States.

The band presently calls home a cluster of cardboard and cane huts on a borrowed one-acre plot under the international bridge at Eagle Pass. Local authorities have provided a spigot and privies. There are no other amenities.

"We were masters of this land," said Nakai Breen, a Cherokee who has spent much of her life working to help the Kickapoo. "Now we don't have so much as a handhold to call our own."

She urged the House Interior Committee on Friday to give the tiny tribe citizenship, a land base and access to services that federally recognized tribes receive.

"I can't think of any insurmountable obstacle to prevent them from taking their rightful place in our society," said Rep. Abraham

Kazen Jr., a Texas Democrat, who introduced the bill to help the tribe. "They just want a place they can call home."

The Reagan administration has taken no official stand on the Kickapoo.

Since leaving Wisconsin in 1795, the tribe has signed seven treaties with the United States, winning — and losing — 18 million acres (7.2 million hectares) of federal land in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Mexico gave the group 17,200 acres (6,880 hectares) near Nacimiento in 1852 for defending that country's borders against Kiowa, Apache and Comanche raiders.

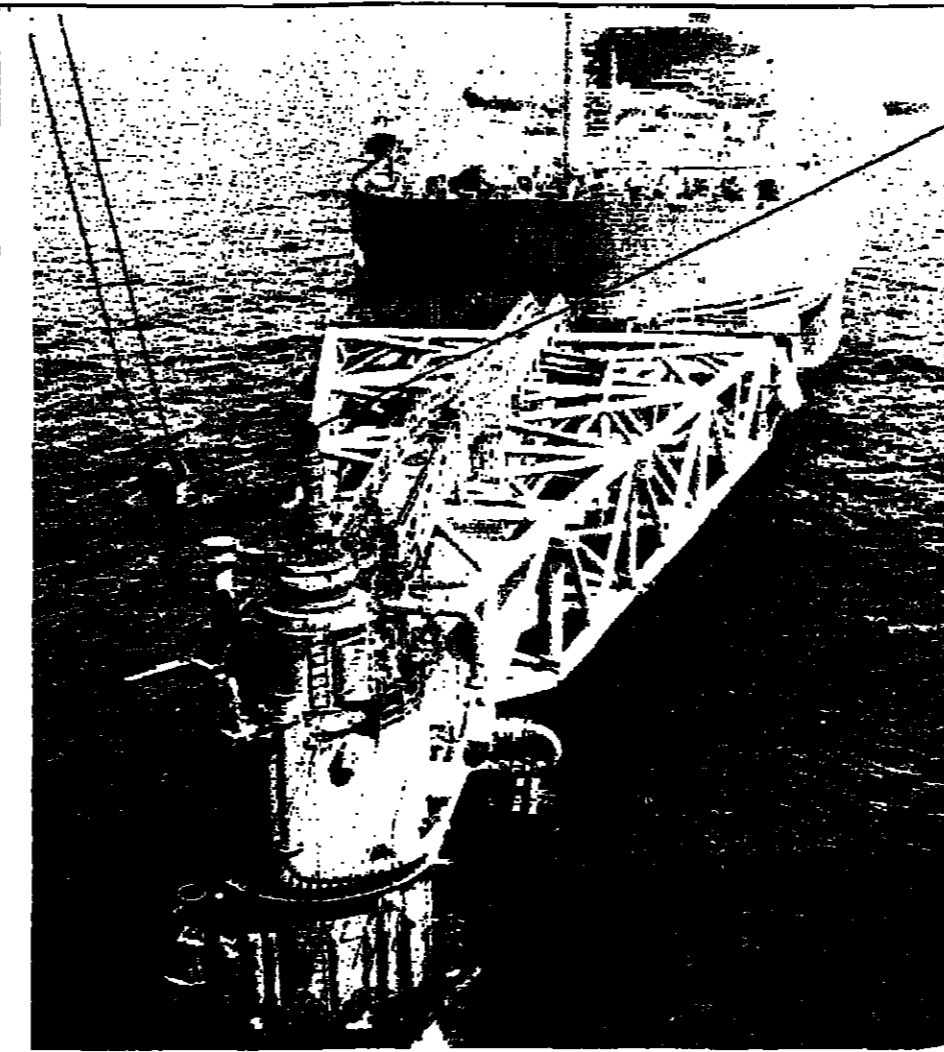
But for the traditional Kickapoo, Eagle Pass is home. "Our grandparents used the name Raul Garza," a spokesman said. "We are not Mexican people. We are American Indians."

Their case for U.S. citizenship hinges partly on an 1832 U.S. Army pass which says they are under the protection of the United States.

In 1958, they were given "parolee" status by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and now carry cards that say "Kickapoo Indian — pending clarification of status by Congress."

The Kickapoo say the matter is more urgent now that the migrant work that has sustained the tribe for years is dwindling and Eagle Pass authorities want their tiny tract for a park. And tribe leaders say they need education to survive.

"Many years ago... our people resisted all white man's forms of education... but times have changed," said Jose Nacwvlinez.



FLOATING STORAGE UNIT: Located at the Falkner field, 170 miles off the Scottish coast in Britain's North Sea oilfields, this storage unit will begin operation in February 1982. Oil is pumped from the drilling platform through a single anchor leg mooring system and into the converted tanker in the foreground. The field produces 180,000 barrels a day and the storage system can hold an eight days' supply.

Submarine LNG fleet to save environment

WASHINGTON (WP) — The environmental impact and other drawbacks of a liquefied natural gas (LNG) pipeline could be avoided by using a submarine tanker fleet which would navigate under the Arctic ice and bring LNG to destinations in eastern Canada and Europe according to a recent proposal by General Dynamics Corp., a major defense contractor.

The proposal, drafted by senior executives of the company's Electric Boat Division, builder of the navy's Trident nuclear submarines, was presented at a technical conference in Germany and is now circulating in Washington.

It calls for construction of massive tankers, each capable of carrying 91,000 cubic meters of gas per day, which would take on gas at a submerged Arctic terminal and ferry it out to an open-water port in eastern Canada or Europe. The proposal says the tankers, which would cost an estimated \$700 million each if powered by methane gas and \$725 million each if nuclear-powered, would be "competitive" with a fleet of ice-breaking surface tankers under study in Canada and cheaper than a pipeline.

"It's a feasibility study," said L. E. Holt, a representative of Electric Boat. "It asks if such a system is technically feasible. The answer is yes. It asks if it's economically viable. The answer is yes." The next step, he said, is to drum up interest among potential customers.

The idea of nuclear-powered underwater behemoths, 1,470 feet long and 228 feet wide, plying the shallow waters beneath the polar ice is not so novel nor bizarre as it

appears, knowledgeable maritime sources said. It represents a refinement of a proposal that was seriously studied in the 1960s, before the construction of the Alaskan oil pipeline, to transport crude oil from Alaska's North Slope. The rise in energy costs since then could make a submarine tanker fleet an economically realistic proposal, maritime experts said.

The Electric Boat proposal was prepared by P. Takis Velliotis, the shipyard's general manager, and his deputy, Spencer Reitz. Velliotis, an experienced builder of surface LNG tankers, has for the past four years been director of the submarine construction program at Electric Boat's Groton, Conn., shipyard. The first Trident missile submarine is to be delivered this month, after a long period of management snafus and multibillion-dollar cost overruns that brought Velliotis into open conflict with the navy.

Transportation of liquefied natural gas is far more difficult technically than transportation of crude oil because it must be maintained at a temperature of minus 259 degrees Fahrenheit. Surface LNG tankers are among the most expensive and complex ships in the civilian merchant fleet.

Their proposal calls for 14 nuclear or 17 steam-powered ships, loading terminals and repair facilities, at a total capital cost of \$13.9 billion for a nuclear fleet or \$16.2 billion for a steam-powered fleet — more costly because of the longer hulls required to surround the fuel tanks and the need for more total ships to haul the same amount of gas.

A car-length away from certain death

Top Alpine rescue pilot describes his feats, fears in new book

By Hans Neunerbourg

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP) — Siegfried Stangier revels in the "calculated risk, the steady probing of one's limits" on the 4,447-meter-high Matterhorn. He has never tried to climb it, but flies helicopters rescuing those who do. Among Switzerland's daring Alpine rescue pilots, he is ranked number one.

In a recent interview, Stangier said he believes he knows the world's most-photographed mountain better than any among the 100,000-odd people who have made the ascent since Edward Whymper was the first to reach the top in 1865.

The 42-year-old, German-born Stangier, who at the age of 17 failed a high-altitude test, was still a teenager when he taught

others how to fly Luftwaffe choppers. He has flown 174 life saving missions, and has 1,106 other mercy flights to his credit since he joined the volunteers of the Swiss Air rescue Service.

Stangier was the first overseas pilot to win the American "helicopter heroism award." In a book published this month "rescuers who come from the skies," Stangier recounts for the first time, and in hair-raising detail, his feats and fears while performing an unpaid job which, as he puts it, carries "a certain degree of danger."

Stangier acknowledges being "mortally" frightened sometimes when his craft churns in fickle winds close to a rocky face, bringing the crew within a car-length of certain death.

One standout in his collection of harrowing experiences is a mission in 1975 when he

freed two young Swiss climbers trapped by freakish weather on the northeast face of 3,308-meter Mt. Badile, a near-vertical wall of granite that ranks among the most difficult climbs in Europe.

After four days and three nights on a foot- (30 cm) wide ledge that separated them from a sheer drop of almost 600 meters, the exhausted men were hoisted to safety.

It was this feat, in which Stangier braved dangerous updrafts, dense fog and threatening snowclouds, that won him and his winch operator, Beat Perren, the joint annual award presented by Avco Corp., an American aircraft manufacturer, and the Aviation-Space Writers Association.

"It was a heroism award for people who don't want to be heroes," commented Switzerland's top-circulation tabloid, *Blick*.

"I really don't care much for such extreme stress situations," Stangier told a reporter years after receiving the award. In his book he says "one just has to be afraid if one thinks what could happen" to both rescuers and those hoping for rescue.

His detailed log entry after the Mt. Badile rescue gave Stangier the idea for a book. Logs for every mission are required by the Swiss Air Rescue Service.

Another unwanted highlight in his career was what Stangier describes in his book as a "night and fog" mission to pick up an injured British climber from the north face of the 3,785-meter-high La Ruinette. It was the first nighttime Alpine rescue flight ever.

Snowfall and the steady danger of falling rock — one fist-sized stone hitting the rotor tip would have sent the helicopter crashing —

made for tense moments. It felt, Stangier writes, like the time he made his "first head-on platform dive."

In 1972, Stangier helped free 72 passengers who were stranded 240 meters above ground in a cable car returning from a mountain-side restaurant. After 16 hours cramped inside the 15-square-meter car, they were dangled one by one from two helicopters flown by Stangier and a fellow pilot of the Swiss Air Rescue Service and hauled to safety.

Stangier hopes his book will also serve as a warning against recklessness, the cause of most fatal mountain accidents. He has recovered the bodies of 181 dead climbers, transporting them to the morgue in red, rubber-lined bags which are kept on board the rescue

helicopters.

He remembers the young American who fell to his death climbing in jeans and tennis shoes. Or the skiers who left staked-out slopes in search for new snow and died under avalanches. Or the Englishman who wanted his eight-year-old son to become the youngest conqueror of the Matterhorn. All told, an estimated 400 people have died on the Matterhorn.

Workdays are usually less spectacular for Stangier, who is chief pilot of Air Zermatt, a company whose helicopters fly cement to high altitude construction sites, serve as skiffs for well-heeled tourists, haul garbage from mountain lodges and occasionally fly injured cows to veterinarians in the valley below.

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Terrorist threat

FBI to review rules on security inquiry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) plans to review its rules on domestic security investigations following the discovery that four radical leftist groups may have been involved in a murderous Brink's truck robbery. At issue is whether those rules hamper the agency.

Five radical Weather Underground members are under arrest following the Oct. 20 Brink's job in the New York city suburbs, a subsequent shoot-out and searches. Five members of the Black Panthers, Republic of New Africa and Black Liberation Army also are held or sought.

The appearance of the four leftist groups, believed dormant or dead since the early 1970s, seems certain to renew a debate between the FBI and some conservatives over rules established in 1976 by Ford administration Attorney General Edward Levi.

Levi drew up the rules with the FBI to prevent abuses of civil liberties by the bureau like those uncovered by a Senate committee

in the mid-1970s. "We look regularly at these guidelines and an incident like this automatically triggers a review to see whether we should have known about these people earlier," FBI assistant director Roger Young said in an interview last week.

"At first blush, it's hard to say there were any reasonable investigative steps that would have prevented this, but there's no clear answer yet," Young said referring to the Brink's case.

The Senate Security and Terrorism Subcommittee staff is collecting information on the case and will probably hold hearings, said Steve Allen, an aide on the subcommittee.

"This goes to what the subcommittee is all about: Finding ways to prevent the epidemic of terrorism in other countries from coming here," Allen said. But, he added, "we're careful not to jump to conclusions and not to hold hearings before we're ready."

Young said the Brink's figures had not been targets of the FBI's 25 current domestic security investigations, because "we had not been able to connect criminal activity to them."

The debate centers on the criminal standard in the rules. Three years before the standard was imposed, the FBI had more than 21,000 open domestic security investigations, one of which had gone three decades without producing a criminal charge.

To open a full domestic security investigation with informants or agents infiltrating a target group, the bureau must have "specific and articulable facts giving reason to believe that an individual or a group may be engaged in activities which involve or will involve the use of force or violence and which involve or will involve the violation of federal laws," Levi rules say.

In a report by the conservative Heritage Foundation last January, San Francisco, now on the terrorism subcommittee staff, said that standard should be scrapped in favor of investigations "initiated and pursued according to the best judgment of professional counterintelligence officials, limited only by the letter of applicable statutes."

One conservative congressional aide, who asked not to be identified, called the rules "a catch-22. How can you know when a group begins planning a crime if you can't put an informant inside until they start?"

But in an interview three months later FBI director William Webster called the standard "pretty good," adding, "I interpret it now to mean that if anyone is advocating force or violence whose background supports the conclusion that they have the ability and intention to carry it out, we have the right to find out just what's going on."

Japan offers landing site for Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Nov. 2 (AP) — The worst-kept secret at Kennedy Space Center has to be the location of the third overseas emergency landing site for flight 2 of the space shuttle Columbia.

One site, Air Force Col. Jim Bogart said Sunday, is the U.S. naval air station at Rota, Spain. A second site, he said, is the Hickam Air Force field at Honolulu International Airport on Hawaii.

The location of the third site, Bogart told an informal gathering of reporters, is "not releasable." But as the reporters quickly pointed out, a space agency press kit plainly states that the third site is Kadena air base at Okinawa, an island of Japan.

"The government of Japan agreed to provide an emergency landing area in territorial properties of Japan," Bogart said, carefully. A slightly embarrassed Hugh Harris of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration explained: "Japan didn't want a commitment to be a planned landing spot, but it was willing to help in an emergency."

Harris suggested that the Japanese government was reluctant to discuss its role in shuttle preparations because of the sensitivity of the Japanese people to nuclear and space issues.

Soviet general denies N-war plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP) — A leading Soviet military theorist says that contrary to the suspicions of the Reagan administration, the Soviet military does not think it is possible to fight and win a nuclear war.

Lt. Gen. Pavel D. Guduz said that by voicing its fears about Soviet intentions, the Reagan administration is "creating fictitious problems which don't exist."

Guduz, the deputy chief of the Soviet Armed Forces Academy, visited Washington last week as head of the Soviet delegation to a State Department-sponsored conference of World War II veterans who participated in the liberation of Nazi concentration camps.

In one of the rare interviews given to the Western press by a ranking Soviet officer, Guduz faithfully followed the line laid down in recent years by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

He said U.S. fears that the Soviets might try to disabling first strike against American land-based missiles are groundless. "It was possible at the time of Pearl Harbor, but given the modern scale of weapons, it is not any longer."

Guduz also called the possibility of a limited nuclear war, fought in Europe, "a profound delusion. Is it really possible to

suggest that you will use only tactical nuclear weapons?" he asked rhetorically.

Soviet experts in the Reagan administration say they base their beliefs not on the public statements of Soviet leaders, but on the less publicized writings of Soviet military men.

In their view, one of the most important books on Soviet military theory available to the West is *Military Strategy*, edited by Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky. Three editions were published in the Soviet Union. The last one came out in 1968. Each was carefully reviewed by panels of military and Communist Party officials.

Military Strategy is contradictory on the

subject of nuclear war. On the one hand, it says that in a nuclear war, "many hundreds of millions would perish," on both sides of the conflict. "This is why we are talking about the unacceptability of a world nuclear war." On the other hand, it asserts that it is possible to "assure victory in such a war."

Discussing the likely pattern of a nuclear exchange, *Military Strategy* says that "strategic defense, and then a counteroffensive, under present-day conditions, cannot assure the attainment of these decisive war aims."

Guduz insisted that *Military Strategy* was "not an official manual, not an official opinion."

Britons take shelter in mock attack

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP) — Eight thousand Britons went underground Sunday, swarming into 872 fallout shelters across the country in mock response to a simulated nuclear attack. The nine-hour drill was conducted by the United Kingdom Warning and Monitoring Organization to test and study Britain's ability to respond to a nuclear attack.

Volunteers in the bunkers practiced taking measurements of weather and fallout conditions and communicating with five

regional command posts. Patrick Mayhew, home office minister for civil defense, visited posts in the Maidstone area on England's south coast and said such exercises showed how "millions of lives could be saved in the unlikely event of a nuclear attack."

The exercise came at the end of U.N. Disarmament Week, and as a protest, 12 anti-nuclear demonstrators occupied one shelter in north London.

Relief societies told to act boldly

MANILA, Nov. 2 (R) — Red Cross societies from 118 countries were given a bleak picture Monday of a world gripped by natural and man-made disasters, requiring an immense drive to relieve suffering.

The president of the League of Red Cross Societies, Justice J.A. Adefarasin of Nigeria, told the opening session of the league's four-day general assembly: "Never before has the world witnessed such changes, such events, such strife and struggle, such calamities, such hunger and violence."

"These man-made and natural occurrences have imposed on our movement disasters of a magnitude which has made it imperative for us, as a major humanitarian body, to take bold action, alone or in collaboration with other world bodies," he added.

Adefarasin said the league had organized 100 relief operations during the past four years with donations totaling \$164 million, but some projects had not been undertaken through lack of resources. "The dramatic events that take place in the world follow so fast, in rapid succession, that they nearly overwhelm us," he said.

The Red Cross movement was affected by political tensions which threatened to weaken it, Adefarasin said. "Another thing I deplore is the insolent manner in which many countries flout the basic human rights," he added without elaboration.

Vancouver whale pens forced open

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2 (R) — Pens holding two whales used for U.S. military research have been slashed open by a group of Greenpeace volunteers off the east coast of Vancouver Island, the environmentalist group announced.

Patrick Moore, Greenpeace's director in Canada, said Sunday the action was taken last Friday to publicize "military exploitation of marine mammals."

The whales, belugas, failed to take advantage of the freedom offered them and returned to their pens. The U.S. Navy said one of the whales, which was 34 meters long, was missing Friday but returned the following day.

Marine biologist Gil Hewlett, curator of the Vancouver public aquarium, described the Greenpeace action as an "incredibly irresponsible" act which had endangered the creatures' lives. He said the belugas would

BRIEFS

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The former news editor of *The New Straits Times*, Rejal Arbee, has been appointed as editor in chief of the Malaysian national news agency, Bernama, the agency announced Monday. Rejal, 41, joined the *Straits Times*, an English daily group, in 1963 and worked there until 1969 when he joined Bernama as a senior reporter and deputy news editor. On Nov. 1, 1976, he returned to the *Straits Times* to be its news editor.

Albanian leader pleads for Kosovo republic

VIENNA, Nov. 2 (AP) — Albanian Communist Party chief Enver Hoxha has led on neighboring Yugoslavia to make an autonomous province of Kosovo a republic. In his keynote speech to the eighth congress of his Albanian (Communist) Party, Hoxha, 73, also accused Yugoslavia of having plotted several times to "incorporate Albania into the Yugoslav federation of its seventh republic."

Hoxha referred to recent clashes between ethnic Albanian nationalists in the south Yugoslav province. Yugoslavia said clashes left at least 9 persons killed and injured, while the Albanian government in Tirana charged "several hundred" persons were killed.

Hoxha said, "the demand (by ethnic Albanians) to raise Kosovo to the status of a republic within the federation is a demand. It does not threaten the existence of the (Yugoslav) federation."

He said Yugoslavia had set up a "rightist terror" over Kosovo. "Jails are packed with young men and women," he said.

BONN (AP) — President Hastings Kamuzu Banda of Malawi arrived here Monday for a week-long official visit during which he plans to discuss closer bilateral ties between his southern African country and West Germany.

ISLAMABAD (AFP) — Pakistani poet Faiz Ahmad Faiz has been prevented from leaving the country, sources close to him said Monday.



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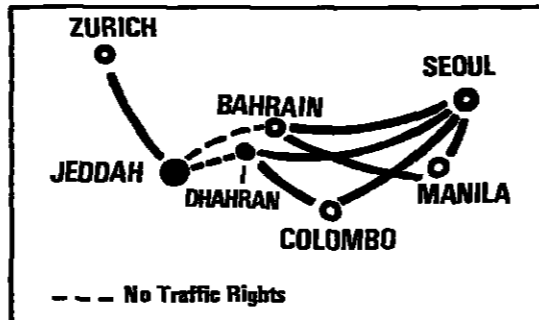
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DAY	TO	FLIGHT	DEP.	ARR.
MON.	SEOUL	KE 838	1220	0945*
TUE.	SEOUL	KE 838	1220	0800*
WED.	SEOUL	KE 904	2100	1950*
	MANILA	KE 904	2100	1410*
	ZURICH	KE 903	0625	1035
THU.	SEOUL	KE 838	1220	0800*
FRI.	SEOUL	KE 832	1220	0945*
SAT.	SEOUL	KE 838	1220	0800*
SUN.	SEOUL	KE 904	2100	1950*
	MANILA	KE 904	2100	1410*
	ZURICH	KE 903	0625	1035

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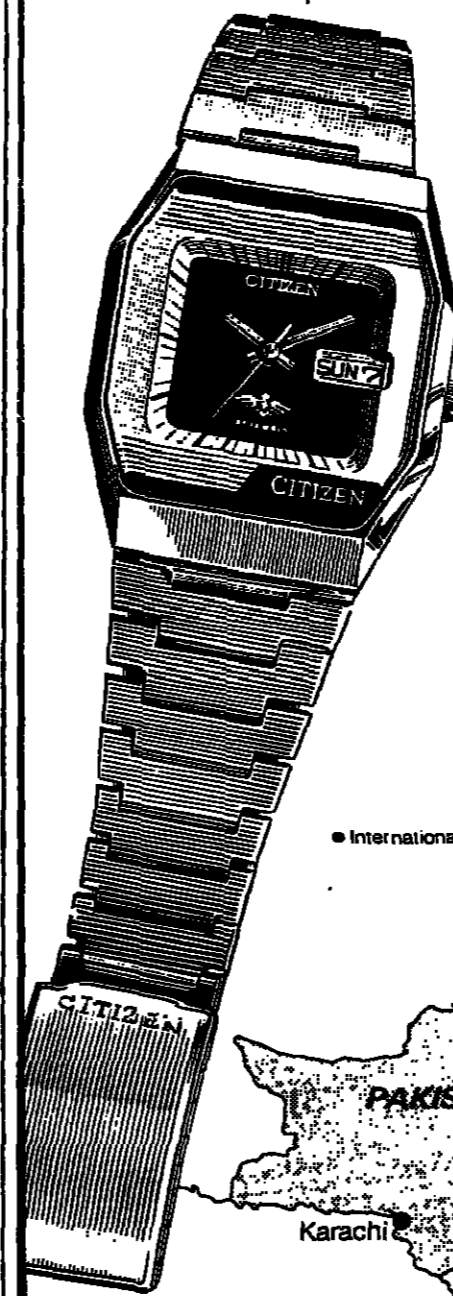
DAY	TO	FLIGHT	DEP.	ARR.
MON.	SEOUL	KE 838	1540	0945*
TUE.	SEOUL	KE 838	1540	0800*
WED.	SEOUL	KE 836	1540	0800*
THU.	SEOUL	KE 838	1540	0800*
FRI.	SEOUL	KE 836	1540	0800*
SAT.	SEOUL	KE 838	1540	0800*
	COLOMBO	KE 806	1310	2010
SUN.	SEOUL	KE 836	1540	0800*

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a) All times shown are local times.
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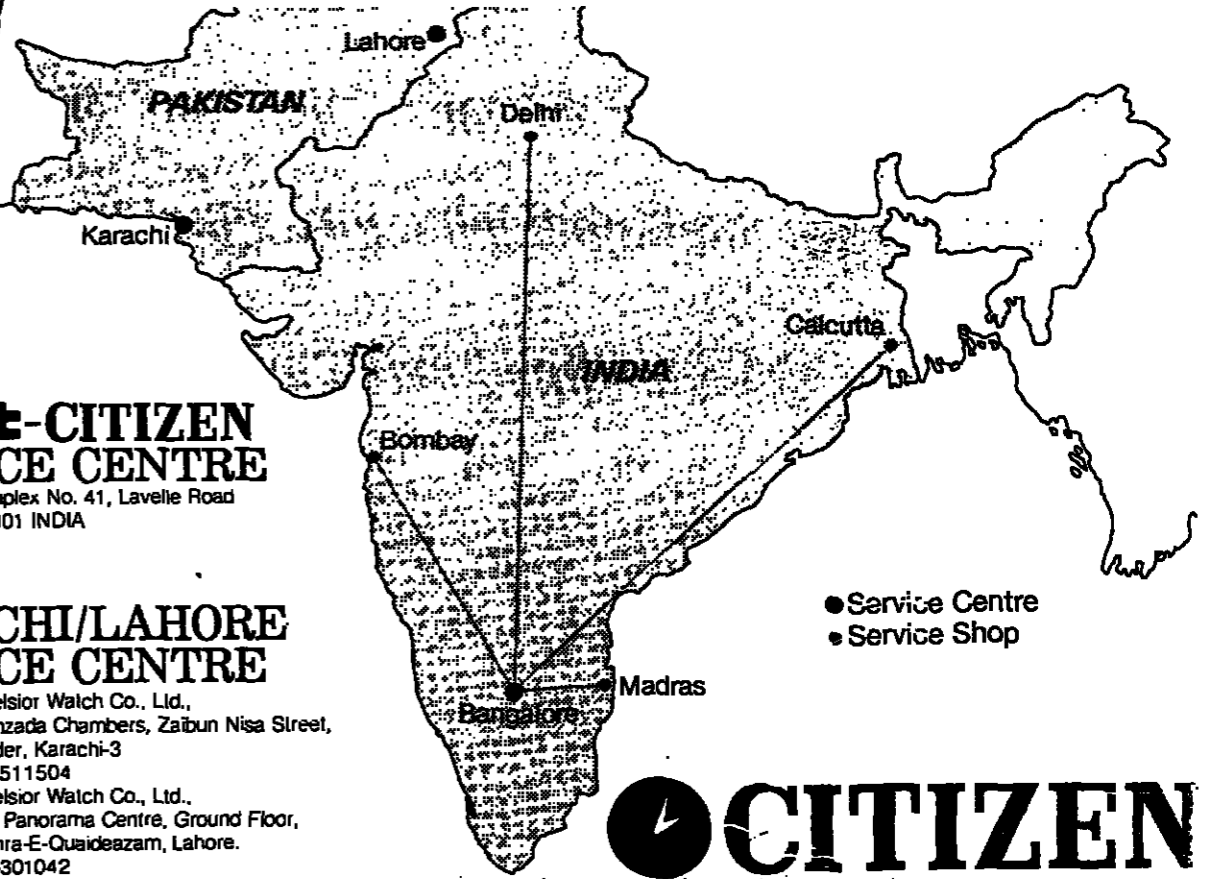
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Balanced '84 budget feasible, Reagan says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (R) — The United States federal budget can still be balanced by 1984 if Congress approves the billions of dollars in extra spending cuts sought by President Ronald Reagan, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has said.

Regan said on CBS Face the Nation Program that a balanced budget by 1984 was possible if Congress passed the \$115 billion worth of new cuts asked for by Reagan on top of the \$130 billion in spending reductions approved last summer.

Administration officials have recently been backing away from the president's balanced budget pledge. Regan told a congressional panel last week that this goal was no longer probable. Regan said Monday, however, that if the cuts were not approved, President Reagan might have to propose tax increases to keep the budget deficit down.

Regan has pledged to balance the budget by 1984 by slashing federal spending and to curb inflation through a tight monetary policy. But the economy has instead entered its second recession in as many years. Inflation has returned to double-digit levels, and inter-

est rates are only slightly below the 20 percent they were when Reagan became president.

The treasury secretary denied that Reagan was backing away from his campaign promise of a balanced budget. Unusually high interest rates were the major reason for the current economic recession, Regan said. But he predicted the recession would be shallow and that the U.S. would pull out of it in the spring of 1982.

Both Regan and Republican Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole agreed that tax increases in 1982 were unlikely. Regan said large tax increases when the country was in recession would be wrong, while Senator Dole, in a separate appearance on NBC's Meet the Press program, indicted President Reagan might decide within the next few days whether to forego tax rises in financial years 1982 and 1983 and instead look toward 1984. Republican congressmen and some Democrats have been discussing possible areas in which to raise taxes, the Kansas Senator added.

BRIEFS

MANILA. (AFP) — Seven Asian countries have obtained \$281 million from the Asian Development Bank to finance 10 projects in agriculture, education, housing, health and rural development. A sum of \$192 million will carry 12 percent interest and another of \$89 million will be interest-free. Recipient countries are Bangladesh, Indonesia, South Korea, Malaysia, the Philippines, Sri Lanka and Western Samoa.

ISLAMABAD. (AFP) — Canada is granting a \$3.4 million loan to Pakistan, to

be used by Pakistan Railways to buy equipment to renovate diesel locomotives that are currently unserviceable.

CANBERRA. (AFP) — Plessey Airports Limited of Britain will carry out a free study of airport requirements in Papua-New Guinea. The survey will cover Jacksons, Port Moresby and a planned airport at Tokua. The Australian government rejected a plea by Plessey that the free study should be dependent on a construction contract.

Soviets find gas deposits in Kara Kum

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (R) — Geologists have discovered a large natural gas deposit under the Kara Kum desert in Soviet central Asia, the official Tass news agency reported.

It said Monday the gas was in an area of more than 2,500 square kilometers (965 square miles) and was at a depth of 3.5 kilometers (2 miles) from the surface.

The report did not say if the find offered an economically viable new source of natural gas. The main Soviet gasfields are much farther north in the western Siberian region.

Tass said the significance of the discovery lay with the geological conditions in which the gas was found. In the past gas had been found only in closed traps in the higher layers of the earth's crust, it added.

EEC talks open on food aid today

BRUSSELS, Nov. 2 (R) — European Common Market development ministers meet Wednesday to discuss ways of improving EEC food aid, criticized as slow and inefficient by a recent internal report.

The report by European Economic Community (EEC) auditors showed that food donations to the developing countries frequently reached their destination far too late, and sometimes not at all, diplomatic sources said.

Emergency aid had been known to take up to 18 months to reach the people it was intended for, and in a number of cases inedible food had been included in the shipments, the report said.

Job security overshadows pay hikes in U.S.

With economy declining

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (R) — A number of key U.S. labor unions negotiating new contracts next year will respond to worsening economic conditions by stressing job security at least as much as pay rises, labor experts say.

They added that in some cases, union workers such as lorry drivers, car makers and others would probably even be willing to yield some present benefits just to keep their jobs.

Labor analysts said this significant shift had been triggered by the current recession, and they expected the change of emphasis would help President Ronald Reagan in his effort to curb rising costs and fight inflation.

A new cycle of U.S. labor contracts begins every three years as old pacts expire and talks on new ones open.

The Teamsters Union, which represents the trucking industry, and the United Auto Workers (UAW) often set the bargaining pattern for smaller industries and thus do much to shape the country's economy for the next few years.

"Job security will be one of the major issues in nearly all the new contracts," said

Michael Cimini, a contracts specialist in the Labor Department's bureau of labor statistics.

Cimini added in an interview with Reuters that especially in the trucking and rubber industries, which have been hit hard by the economic decline, "there will be an awful lot of giveaways" of benefits already won.

The first major contracts to expire will be the trucking industry's national and regional pacts with the Teamsters Union, covering about 145,000 workers. These run out in March.

Then, beginning in April, a series of agreements between the United Rubber Workers and makers of tires and other rubber products will expire. The United Auto Workers (UAW) contract with Ford, covering 160,000 workers, expires in September and its pact with General Motors, covering 400,000 workers, runs out in December.

Cimini said signs of union concern about job security were already visible. He cited decisions by rubber workers whose industry has been hurt by imports and lagging car sales, as well as truckers and railway workers to forgo pay rises and other benefits in order to prevent shop closings and layoffs.

General tire and rubber company workers at Logansport, Indiana, agreed to forgo pay and cost-of-living increases as a way of cutting operating expenses and preventing layoffs.

Workers at Ford Motor Company's steel-making division at Dearborn, Michigan, averted some 3,000 layoffs by taking a pay cut to help Ford meet competition from other producers.

Employees at Conrail, a quasi-governmental firm operating U.S. freight-carrying railways, accepted deferment of pay increases of up to 12 percent even before new contract talks started, Cimini noted.

He said there had also been widespread concessions by truckers, with workers at one firm agreeing to reductions in pay and overtime provisions to keep the firm going. Cimini and other labor analysts said these giveaways were an omen of things to come in next year's contract talks.

One analyst said that the Teamsters Union, in opening negotiations with trucking firms, "indicated it was amenable to settling for less money but with more job security and a maintenance of benefits."

Workers in Gulf prove an asset for Thailand

BANGKOK, Nov. 2 (R) — Thai migrant workers in the Middle East have become a major economic asset for their homeland.

Employment agencies which recruited the workers say 100,000 now employed in Saudi Arabia, Libya, Iraq and Kuwait send home \$500 million a year.

And that annual flow of remittances ranks sixth after what Thailand earns from four main export commodities—rice, tapioca, rubber and tin—and tourism.

Workers' remittances are cushioning the impact of soaring Middle East oil imports which have thrown Thailand's trade into imbalance with recurring deficits.

Bangkok Bank, Thailand's leading commercial bank, commenting on the value of workers' money from the Middle East in its

latest monthly report said: "This is about 17.2 percent of the oil imports from the Middle East which amounted to 58 billion baht (\$2.9 billion) in 1980."

Migrant workers also relieve Thailand's increasing unemployment. The National Economic and Social Development Board (NESDB) estimates that unemployment in Thailand will reach the 1.2 million mark this year, equivalent to 5.6 percent of the workforce.

Unemployment first became acute in 1975 with the ending of the Vietnam war when the United States closed down its big air bases in northeastern Thailand, throwing thousands of Thai laborers out of work. "In the late 1970s Thai workers went to the Middle East in droves not only because of the remunera-

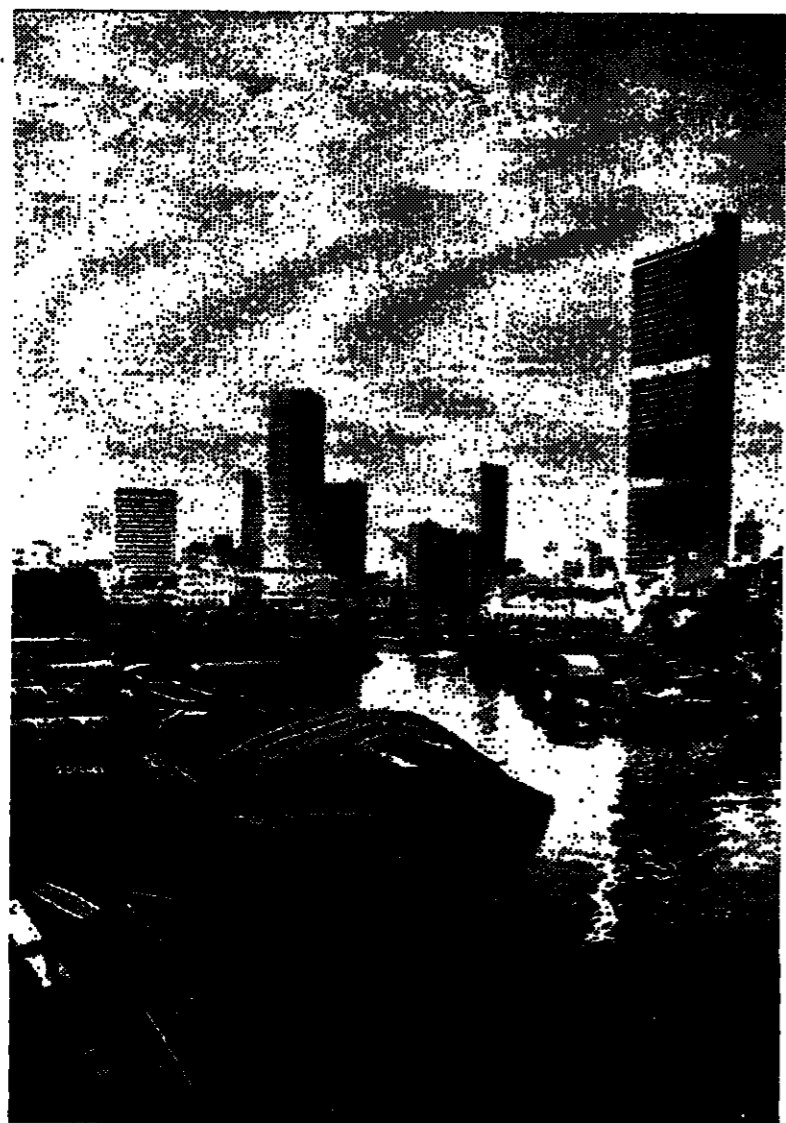
tion because of the increasing unemployment in this country," Bangkok Bank said.

Most of the Thais who went to the Middle East were unskilled or semi-skilled workers who found jobs in construction of roads, bridges, airports, harbors, highways and gas and oil pipelines.

Migrant workers have complained that they were cheated by employment agencies which illegally charged them a minimum of three months' salary and air travel expenses.

As the rush for jobs in the Middle East grew job placement agencies mushroomed in Bangkok and other Thai cities. Officials said 200 employment agencies were registered with the Labor Department, but as many again were operating illegally.

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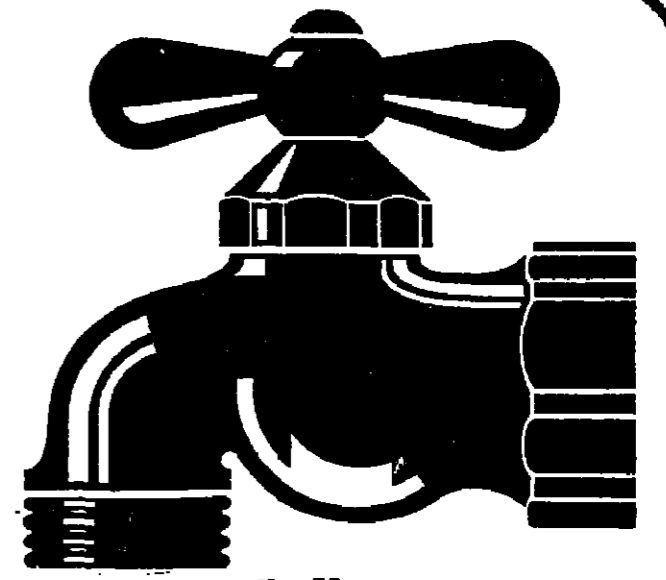
This announcement is for the purpose of soliciting firms interested in supplying Type III cement in bulk to the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Estimated quantity required is 100,000 metric tons (MT) annually.

The cement must meet the following specification: Portland Cement Type III shall meet all the requirements of ASTM C-150 with the following additional requirements:

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- (2) The minimum 28-day cure strength when tested in accordance with ASTM C-109 shall not be less than 5000 PSI.
- (3) The fineness expressed as square centimeters per gram (ASTM C-204) for the initial delivery shall not be less than 4200 square centimeters/gram and subsequent deliveries shall not vary by more than plus or minus 200 square centimeters/gram.
- (4) Set Times - Initial set time - 1 hour and 44 minutes - Final set time - 2 hours and 16 minutes.

Firms interested in supplying cement in accordance with the above specification should contact Mr. Richard Johnson, Telephone: 477-6050, extension 390, U.S. Corps of Engineers, Engineer Logistics Command, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Expressions of interest must be made not later than November 10, 1981.



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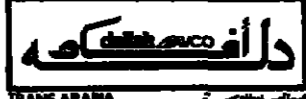
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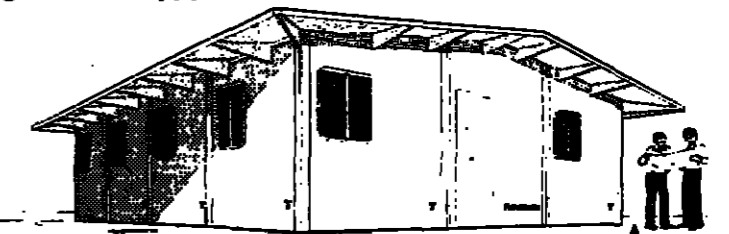


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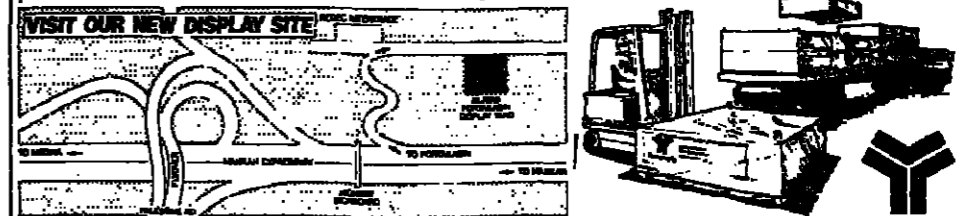


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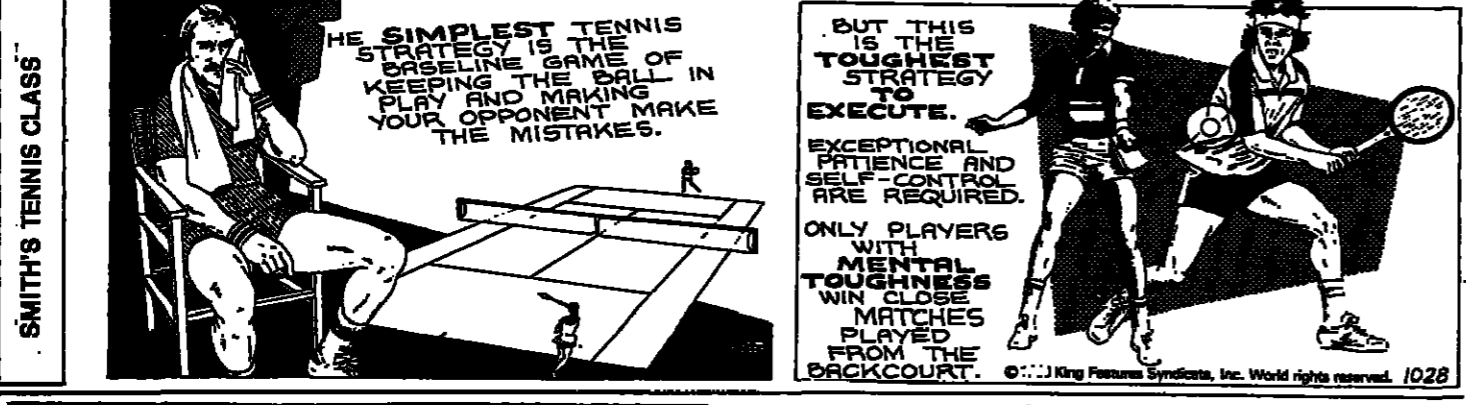
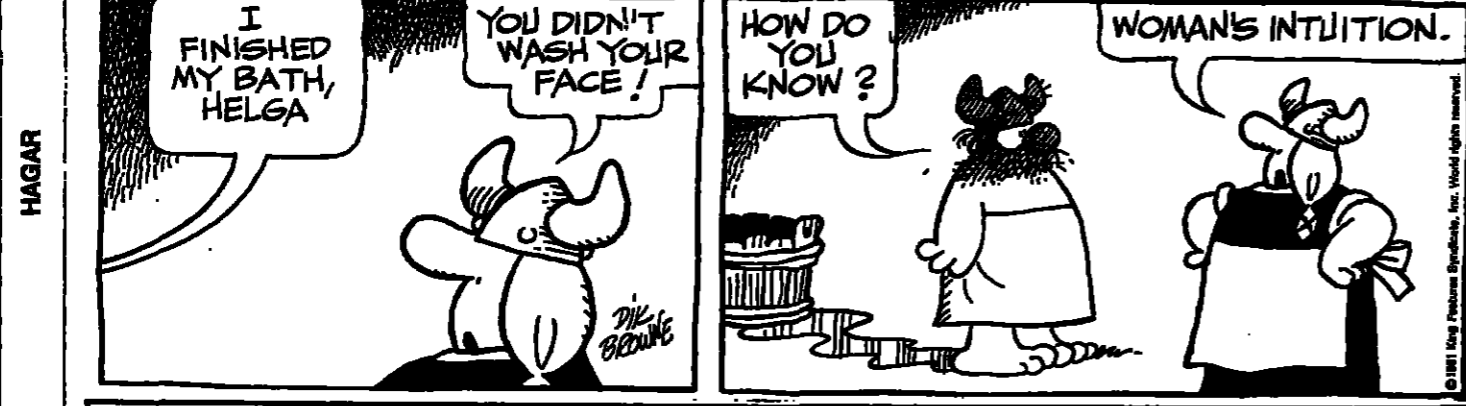
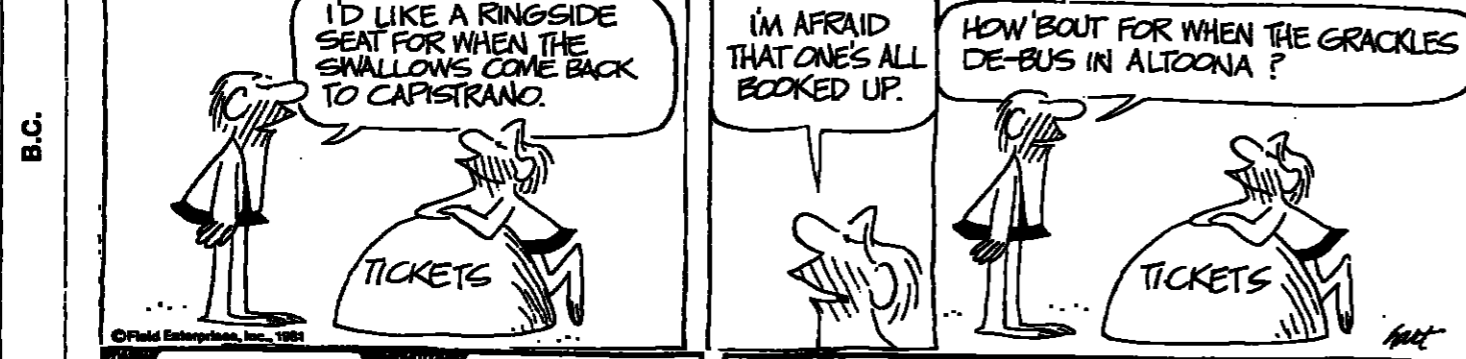
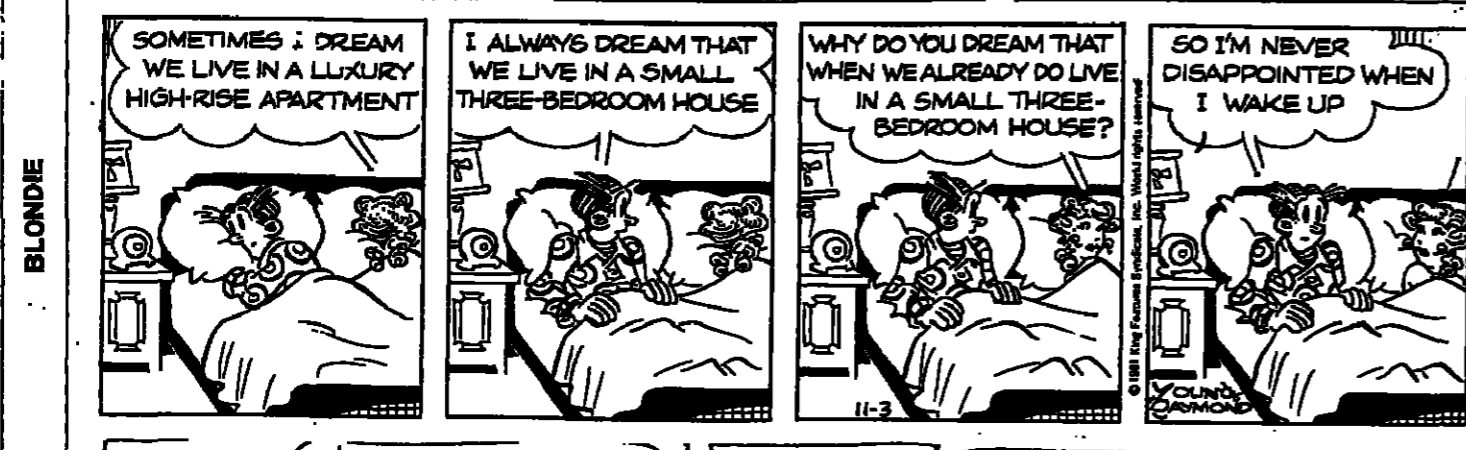
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Advertisement for 'Your Individual Horoscope' by Frances Drake for Tuesday, November 3, 1981. Includes zodiac signs Aquarius, Pisces, and Virgo with their respective characteristics.



'Arab News Calendar' listing TV programs for Saudi Arabia (DUBAI Channel 10, DUBAI Channel 33, Bahrain Channel 4), Kuwait Channel 2, Oman, and Radio Francaise (SECTION FRANCAISE DJEDDAH).

'Radio Pakistan' listing morning and evening frequencies and wavelengths for various programs.

'Crossword' by Thomas Joseph. Includes a crossword puzzle grid and a list of words for the puzzle. Also includes 'Daily Cryptoquote' and 'Cryptocodes'.

'Contract Bridge' advertisement for B. Jay Becker, 'The Foresight Saga'.

'Believe It or Not!' advertisement featuring Warren G. Harding and Charles Dickens. Includes a photo of Warren G. Harding and a quote from Charles Dickens.

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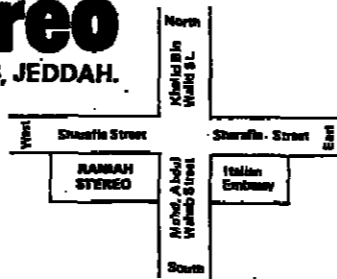
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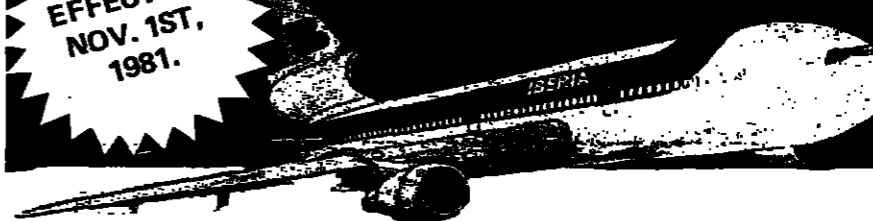
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